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Millions for 'Blue Bloods' Altona wants 'Peanuts'

Altona City Council wants no hold up in present plans for sewering Altona but still believes the small flow from the local purification plant should be pumped to Werribee and not into the bay.

If millions can be found for "the blue bloods of the East" to stop the sewer from entering the bay off Carrum and another $24 million for the next stage of the Arts Centre, $400,000 for a pumping station at Altona could surely be found, said Cr. Doug Grant at Tuesday's Council meeting.

He doesn't consider the $400,000 "peanuts" but thinks it small in relation to the millions for the other projects.

He said "Sewerage is a must for Altona, anything is better than now, but so much the better if we get the effluent pumped to Werribee".

But Cr. Bob Harrison wants the effluent discharged into the bay.

Before Council was a letter from the Minister for Local Government, Hon. R. J. Hamer, referring to questions on the plant raised by councillors when on a deputation to the Minister in March.

Included with the Minister's letter was one he had received from the Board of Works.

Cr. Pat Burns commented that following the Deputation, the Minister had only gone to the Board and received the same answers as Council has been getting all the time.

After discussion Council resolved that the Minister be advised that the Altona City Council is strongly in favour of sewerage for all of Altona and that the present plans for the sewerage reticulation to homes be continued.

And that the Council is still of the opinion that the relatively small flow from the Altona plant (1½ to 4½ million gallons daily) should be pumped into the Werribee outfall drain becaust the volume it can handle has at least a margin of approximately 100,000,000 gallons daily.

Cost of the pumping station, $400,000, is considered justified on several grounds particularly as this section of the beach where discharge of the effluent is proposed is used by thousands of people from the western suburbs of Melbourne.

Seven of the councillors agreed to the resolution as put forward by Cr. Grant and seconded by Cr. Burns that the effluent should be pumped to Werribee.

But Cr. Harrison said, he preferred to see it go into the bay and voted against the motion.

Cr. Pat Lynch was absent from the meeting.

Cr. Grant said in a Board of Works publication "Waste into Wealth" published in June, 1966, was detailed the daily flow along the sewer outfall to Werribee.

It gave a variation in the daily flow from 45 million gallons to 250 million gallons. Over a year the average daily flow was 98 million gallons.

At 2 p.m. could be the lowest volume while at 8 p.m. it may build up to 150,000,000 gallons. The greatest flow comes after heavy rain.

The daily expected discharge from the Altona plant is expected to be 1,500,000 million gallons rising to a maximum of 4,500,000 million gallons.

Cr. Grant said effluent from the Altona plant can apparently be held and pumped at any time of the day.

This, he said is evident from a statement in the Board's letter "That discharge of effluent from the outfall (the Altona plant) will be made only on a falling tide".

Thus it would be logical to hold the effluent and pump it to Werribee at a time of low flow, said Cr. Grant.

He added that the Board's Engineer has always said the outfall has not the capacity to take effluent from Altona.

"But if the figures from the Board publication are correct I contend Werribee can take the relatively small flow from Altona." said Cr. Grant.

Regarding the cost of a pumping station Cr. Grant suggested councillors should be realistic.

He said the cost as stated in the Board's letter $400,000 is not "peanuts".

But if $37,000,000 can be found for the "blue bloods of the east" and $24,000,000 for the Arts Centre, the cost of the pumping station is small, said Cr. Grant.

And, he added, it always has been the intention of the Board to eventually pump effluent from Altona into the Werribee system.

Cr. Harrison indicated his opposition was based on two points — that Cr. Grant said it was simple to raise the $400,000 and that Werribee had adequate capacity to take Altona's effluent.

The Board has approved the spending of $800,000 on Altona's treatment works, said Cr. Harrison. He asked why would they spend this sum if they could have halved this cost by building a $400,000 pumping station.

He said Cr. Grant's figures were published in 1966 but since then sections of Sunshine, Deer Park, and Avondale Heights have been connected to Werribee and increased the flow. This, he believes, is one of the reasons the Board will not pump Altona effluent.

The Minister said sewerage will lower the pollution already flowing into the bay from drains, etc., said Cr. Harrison. He believes pollution from Altona drains is seven times worse than any other stream flowing into the bay.

He said he felt this fact had been overlooked and the motion would not achieve anything.

"I would sooner see the 1964 motion re-affirmed or oppose the plan, I can't see another $400,000 coming from the Board, it could hinder reticulation. We have a right to challenge what we do in this City but if we go too hard the thing may be closed. But too much money has already been spent for them to stop" said Cr. Harrison.

To get sewerage for Altona Cr. Harrison said he would prefer to see effluent go into the bay.

He said he "Believes experts will control treated water into the bay. It is going to be monitored, if it makes pollution of the waters worse then something could be done about it, if it does not pollute the water, then there is no need to do anything".

ALTONA BOY MAKES LEAGUE

Eighteen year old Graham Page, a member of last year's Under 18 premiership side, played his first game with South Melbourne Seniors in the V.F.L. last Saturday.

Originally Graham played under-age hockey but two years ago he changed to football and played in Lou Thompson's Champion Under 18 side.

This year he has played three games with the Reserves and on Saturday he was promoted for his first senior match. Unfortunately, he was injured early and had to leave the field at quarter time.

Page, who is 6 ft. and 14 stone, mainly plays as a follower-forward. He is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Page of Civic Parade.

Wylie - Barrow Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie watch their guests from the back of the bridal car as they prepare to drive off after their marriage at St. Eanswythe's Anglican Church, Altona, on April 19.

Rev. John L. Lawley in an impressive ceremony blessed the marriage.

Mrs. Wylie, the former Margaret Barrow of Railway Street, Altona, was attended by her daughter Pamela Cook.

Best man was the groom's brother, Frank Wylie.

The Church was decorated with many beautiful flowers and a number of people watched the linking of two well-known families from neighbouring suburbs.

Following the wedding, a reception, attended by 60 relatives and close friends, was held at 29 The Strand, Williamstown.

Proprietress of Altona Toyland, in the centre of Altona's shopping centre, Margaret has won many friends in business and social circles, and in particular among the women and children of the community. An active church worker and President of St. Eanswythe's Young Wives group, Margaret still finds time to take an interest in drama, with an occasional game of golf as relaxation.

John Wylie, a senior clerk with the Department of Navy at Williamstown, is probably better known for his services to sport and in youth club activities. In earlier years he was both an administrator and player in tennis, cricket, athletics and swimming, and has also given long service to table tennis. He is also a member of the Williamstown RSL.

The happy couple will spend several weeks in the region of the Gold Coast, before returning to settle in at the Wylie residence at 29 The Strand, Williamstown.

Cr. Stewart Objects to Open Drains

A proposed open drain from a new housing estate to the sea has brought objections from Cr. J. I. Stewart who states he is dead against further open drains in Altona.

The estate is in the south-west section of the City — west of the Explosives Reserve Buffer zone and south of Queen Street.

Plans have been prepared by the Board of Works to rezone for housing this area owned by Notla Estates.

At a meeting of the City Council's General Purposes Committee the City Engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, asked Councillors to consider whether or not an objection should be lodged to the proposal to drain the Estate with an outlet into the sea.

He said "An open drain will be sited along the boundary of Cheetham Salt Works which is vacant land and will be zoned as an open space area. The housing estate from which this drain will discharge, will be sewered and only storm water will enter the drain".

"The proposed open drain could be 20 foot wide which will take water discharged from the Estate out of 4/48" pipes".

Mr. Simmons asked for a direction in relation to the approval or otherwise of the drainage system into the sea.

Cr. H. Weaver moved a motion "That the Council agree to an open concrete lined drain being constructed to discharge water from Notla Estates into the sea providing the Estate is connected to sewerage and subject to the M.M.B.W. accepting responsibility for the outlet of the drain into the sea".

It was seconded by Cr. P. Lynch.

But Cr. J. I. Stewart opposed the motion saying he would like it to be noted that he was dead against further open drains in Altona.

Cr. Stewart moved an amendment "That the M.M.B.W. be advised that the Council approve of pipe drains to discharge out into the sea off the sea bed, and if there is no other alternative, then Council agree to an open concrete drain being constructed provided that the Estate is connected to the sewerage and subject to the M.M.B.W. accepting responsibility for the outlet of the drain".

It was seconded by Cr. R. Richards and when put to the vote was carried.

However, when these minutes came before Council for adoption the matter was referred back to the Committee for further consideration.

Mr. W. CRESSER "FATHER OF THE COUNCIL" LEAVES ALTONA

Ex-councillor Wally Cresser and his wife, Phyllis, leave Altona to-morrow.

They are going farming around Eden way, seven miles inland at Nethercote in N.S.W.

But they are not severing all their connections with Altona, they are retaining their property in the district and will remain ratepayers.

At Tuesday's council meeting where they were among the distinguished guests, the Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, offered to send them postal votes for the next council election.

Cr. Crofts pointed out that Mr. Cresser was regarded as the father of the Council. He was one of the first nine councillors elected to the first Altona Council in May, 1957, and remained a councillor for 10 years. His record for length of service still stands.

He was Shire President for the 1960-61 year and was the second Commissioner of the Board of Works for Altona.

At all times he was not afraid to state his views, said Cr. Crofts, who also mentioned that he had the privilege of serving with Mr. Cresser in other community activities not connected with Council.

He said Mr. Cresser would not be forgotten, Altona is not allowed to — due recognition has been given Mr. Cresser by the naming of a street and reserve after him.

Cr. Crofts paid a tribute to Mrs. Cresser for her work as leading lady of Altona and for her support of her husband's activities.

Last Saturday a farewell party was held at the home of Cr. and Mrs. Ian Stewart of the Esplanade.

Present was ex-councillor Alec Bond who is president of the Altona Elderly Citizens Welfare Committee on which Cr. Stewart is the council representative.

As a memento of Mr. Cresser's work for the club Mr. Bond presented him with a gold watch.

Members of the Welfare Committee who were present wished the Cressers many years of success on the farm.

Going with the Cressers will be their younger son, Ross.

Mrs. Cresser has been a resident of Altona for 47 years.

CRIB CROSSING FOR SEAHOLME

A crib crossing is to be provided over the Altona railway line to give residents of the Bayside Village Estate more direct access to the beach and a shorter route to Seaholme Railway Station.

Last month the Mayor, Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, presented a petition signed by 50 residents requesting Council provide the Crossing.

When considered at a meeting of the General Purposes Committee, Cr. D. K. Grant said he considered this access way was most necessary to provide the shorter route to the station and beach.

He moved and Cr. P. Lynch seconded a motion that Council proceed with the crossing and that Mr. L. C. Noordenne be requested to hold land he owns, lot 89 Simmons Drive, needed to provide access to the crossing.

An amendment by Cr. H. Weaver that Council purchase the land on 10% deposit repayable by terms at 6% interest on the reducing balance lapsed for want of a seconder.

Cr. Grant's motion was carried and later adopted at an Ordinary Council Meeting.

EDITORIAL

Sewerage Effluent

In 1964 the Altona Council agreed to an Altona sewerage plan, which included disposal of sewerage effluent in Altona Bay.

In that, they acted after consideration of all known circumstances and in the light of information and advice given them.

Now in 1969 the Altona Council still favours the Altona sewerage plan but asks for modification of the effluent disposal section.

At this stage the Council holds, not only that there is some doubt as to the validity of the contention of the purity of the effluent, but that there is also direct evidence to this effect.

Representations to the Minister for Local Government, Hon. R. J. Hamer, have had negative results. It is apparent that he prefers to base his refusal on the previous blanket acceptance by Altona Council.

The Government's disapproval of the Carrum scheme has, however, created a new situation. It may be that this was not on the grounds of a health hazard but there were certainly doubts about vegetation. Vegetation means seaweed and Altona has had enough of seaweed.

The Altona Council needs support in its stand. Anything detrimental to Altona Bay will be a blow to the people of Altona and large numbers from neighbouring suburbs. The aid of the Western Suburbs Municipal Association will certainly be given.

It is ironical that in Altona the area of the foreshore with the greatest potential for development will be that most near to the outfall of the effluent.

It is also ironical that the Altona Council has powers under health provisions to obtain an injunction against any person or company polluting its sea, land or air. Any person, that is to say, except a Government body.

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Spend money on beach not pool say Junior Councillors

The Altona City Council should spend money improving the beach rather than a large sum on a swimming pool said the Mount St. Joseph Councillors at the Junior Council meeting on April 15. This is the feeling of their school said the girl students.

But Altona North Technical School wanted to know when and where a pool is to be built.

Chairman of the meeting Cr. P. J. Lynch said it is the wish of the Council to improve the beach and also to provide a swimming pool.

He stated that the Council has called a special meeting for May 5 to discuss problems connected with the beach at Altona.

The swimming pool was only one of many items raised by Junior Councillors.

Besides the twenty-two students (representing eleven of the twelve local schools), seated around the Council table, there were in the gallery 13 student observers and teachers from Altona North Technical and Altona North Primary Schools.

Also in attendance were Cr. P. A. Burns, Town Clerk Mr. J. W. Waters, Deputy City Engineer Mr. A. V. Jokubauskas, Administrative Officer Mr. J. F. Shaw and Junior Council Co-ordinator Mrs. Lorna Carruthers.

Some of the questions asked by Junior Councillors and the replies given were:

ALTONA NORTH TECHNICAL SCHOOL

The Junior Councillor stated that he had heard that a swimming pool was to be built in Altona and asked where it will be located and by what date will it be completed?

Councillor Lynch replied that a Committee has been formed regarding the swimming pool. The Committee consists of Councillors, teachers from Altona schools and other gentlemen representing industrial concerns. Cr. Lynch stated that meetings of this Committee are held regularly and so far no location has been decided upon for the erection of a swimming pool. However, he felt that it is of the utmost importance that the swimming pool be located in a central position.

At this stage, it is envisaged that the cost of the swimming pool will be between $500,000 and $600,000.

Could boom gates be erected at both of the railway crossings in Millers Road?

Cr. Lynch replied that the Council was fully aware of the dangerous position that exists regarding these two railway crossings and stated that an application has been forwarded to the Victorian Railways' asking them to install some type of protection at these level crossings.

The Deputy City Engineer stated that an overpass is to be built at the level crossing on the Melbourne to Geelong railway line, and in view of this fact, no boom gates will be made available at this level crossing.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

The Junior Councillo stated that blasting operations being carried out on Millers Road on works to do with the Lower Yarra Freeway have been causing danger to cars passing by Recently he had witnesse two logs flying across Millers Road narrowly missing two cars and he asked if something could be done to rectify this matter.

Cr. Lynch stated that this item will be referred to the Council Meeting on April 15, 1969.

Asked if the Junior Councillors from Brooklyn West Primary School would ask their Headteacher to request children from their school not to cut across St. Paul's newly planted lawns and playing fields. He also stated that some girls from Altona North High School are also cutting across the sports ground.

Cr. Lynch stated that he felt sure that the Junior Councillors from Brooklyn West Primary School would take appropriate measures to overcome this problem.

BROOKLYN WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL

Asked if the Council could provide a dry footpath along Rosala Avenue and Misten Avenue across the area reserved for the Lower Yarra Freeway?

The Deputy City Engineer, Mr. A. V. Jokubauskas, explained that when the new Freeway is built this area will be fenced off and a footbridge will be erected for pedestrians. For this reason, no concrete footpath will be provided, in this area.

He suggested that, as a temporary measure, the Council may be able to spread gravel along both of these roads for pedestrians.

ALTONA EAST PRIMARY SCHOOL

Stated that the rubbish bins on Cooper Reserve often overflow and asked if the school could have a key so that the school could empty the rubbish bin from time to time.

Mr. Jokubauskas explained that the Council empties this rubbish bin regularly and it can be a very dirty job. For this reason, he is not in favour of giving the key to the school, to empty the rubbish bin. He feels that the best way to overcome this problem is for a larger rubbish bin to be made available on Cooper Reserve.

The Junior Councillor asked for information regarding the installation of toilets at The Circle.

Deputy City Engineer explained that the Council has carried out quite a deal of investigation into this matter and it seems that the Council has to buy land to erect a toilet block in this area. This will cost quite a lot of money and it is not provided for on this year's estimates.

Stated that the see-saw on Cooper Reserve has a large crack down the middle of it and asked if it could be repaired.

This matter will be referred to the Council's Property Officer for investigation.

Stated that a goal post on Cooper Reserve is broken and asked if it can be repaired.

The Deputy City Engineer will investigate this matter and if necessary will authorise the repairs to be carried out.

ALTONA PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Junior Councillo stated that the underpas in Millers Road in Alton. North is in a very filthy condition due to obscene writing upon the walls and asked if this matter could be rectified.

Cr. Lynch replied that the Council has been perturbed for quite some time regarding this problem and is at present obtaining quotes from various firms to spray a particular type of texture on the walls which will make it impossible for people to write upon the walls. Cr. Lynch explained that the Council has considered erecting gates on the pedestrian crossing to close access to the underpass during the night-time. However, the Council has decided that this is impracticable due to the possibility of someone wishing to use the underpass during the night.

Stated that the dogs in Altona North are a hazard to cyclists and asked if something could be done to get rid of the dog menace.

Cr. Lynch stated that he will take steps to have the Council Ranger visit the Altona North area and pick up any stray dogs.

Asked if vandalism could be stopped in telephone booths in the Altona North area.

Cr. Lynch explained that this is a problem wherever vandalism occurs. He added that the Council cannot do a great deal to overcome this problem but asked Junior Councillors if they witnessed any destruction of this kind taking place would they notify the police immediately.

SEAHOLME PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Junior Councillor said there is an old pedestrian crossing in the Esplanade just around the corner from Pier Street which has been abandoned but people are still using it. He asked if the Council could black out this pedestrian crossing.

The Deputy City Engineer replied that from time to time this crossing is blacked out by Council employees, however, due to normal wear and tear it becomes visible after some time. All that can be done to overcome this problem is to keep on blacking out the crossing as the white paint becomes visible.

ST. MARY'S PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Junior Councillor asked if horses are allowed on the nature strip and if not could the riders be prevented from riding horses on the nature strip.

Cr. Lynch replied that horses are prohibited from being ridden on nature strips or, for that matter, on Council Reserves or along the foreshore and he asked Junior Councillors not to ride their horses in these areas.

Cr. Lynch now suggested that if children wished to ride ponies and there are quite a few of these throughout the municipality, he would like to see some type of pony club formed in Altona. He suggested that if a number of children who own ponies and are interested in forming a pony club would be prepared to get together and ask the Council for the use of some land in the municipality, the Council may be able to set a certain area aside for the use of pony riders.

Asked if the Council would be able to deposit an amount of soil on the vacant lot behind the School in McBain Street.

The Junior Councillor was informed that the Council is unable to help out in this regard because the land concerned is privately owned.

ALTONA PRIMARY SCHOOL

Requested that the ladder which has now fallen off the pier be replaced.

This matter will be reported to the Ports and Harbours Department.

Asked if the Council could provide a diving board on the end of the pier.

Cr. Lynch explained that this matter is not the concern of the City of Altona but is to do with Ports and Harbours Department. This request will be passed on to them.

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH

Asked if the Council would be able to supply Mount St. Joseph with trees for their school grounds.

The Junior Councillor was told to ask her Headteacher to make a written request to the Council concerning this matter.

ALTONA WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL

Stated that the "Welcome to Altona" sign in Millers Road is in need of repair and asked if anything was being done about this problem.

Cr. Lynch replied that the sign is insured and Mr. Jokubauskas stated that the Council has received quotes for the repair of this sign and this will be carried out shortly.

Asked if the Council could lay poison along the magazine pier to kill all red-backed spiders which are believed to have nests along the pier.

Cr. Lynch stated that people should not be on the pier as it is privately owned and he added that this matter will be referred to the Ports and Harbours Department.

ALTONA HIGH SCHOOL

Regarding the cleaning up of the beach, the Junior Councillor suggested that the Council, Apex Club, Lions Club, Rotary or even the scouts could clean the beach.

Cr. Burns stated that this matter could be brought up at the Special Meeting of the Council on May 5, 1969.

Asked if the broken glass could be removed from Grant Reserve.

Deputy City Engineer is to investigate this matter.

Stated that there is inadequate street lighting in Myrtle Grove between Grieve Highway and Mulga Street. The Junior Councillor pointed out that there are 3 light poles along this section but there are no street lights.

The Deputy City Engineer is to investigate.

Complained that cars are parking in front of the bike rack in Harrington Square and asked if the Council could erect a "No Standing" sign in front of the rack.

Cr. Lynch stated that he will have steps taken to have the Traffic Officer investigate this matter.

Asked if the rubbish and broken glass deposited on Logan Reserve could be removed.

The Deputy City Engineer is to investigate this matter.

ALTONA NORTH TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Stated that there are a number of rocks in the water at the beach between the pier and Romawi Street. The Junior Councillor feels that these rocks were thrown into the water at the time the sea-wall was being repaired and asked if they could be cleared.

This matter will be referred to the Special Meeting of the Council on May 5, 1969.

ALTONA EAST PRIMARY SCHOOL

Requested tan bark to be deposited under the swings on Cooper Reserve.

Mr. Jokubauskas explained that tan bark is very difficult to obtain and whenever the Council does get some it is usually used at the Kindergartens. He thought that this matter could be overcome if some sand was deposited under the swings.

ALTONA NORTH TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Pointed out that there is rubbish dumping being carried out between the Altona Yacht Club and the Altona Working Men's Club and added that the sign which prohibits the dumping of rubbish has fallen down.

The Deputy City Engineer is to investigate this problem.

A taxi driver tells a policeman what to do . . . and legally, too!

Private Glyn Ellis of Hansen Street, Altona East (left), a police Constable at Russell Street, receives instructions on road conditions after heavy rains in the area from Sergeant Archie Harper of Sinclair Ave., Glen Iris; a taxi cab operator, who has spent 13½ years with the CMF Provost Company.

Both soldiers were attending the recent annual camp of the 4th Task Force in the Puckapunyal - Mt. Hickey areas, north of Melbourne.

COLLISIONS

Three traffic cases at Williamstown court involved motorists who failed to yield right-of-way at intersections.

Fortunato Chetcuti, of Seventh Avenue, Altona North, was fined $20 with $11.70 costs.

On December 1, he collided with a car driven by Robert Gibb, of Laverton, at the intersection of May Street and First Avenue, Altona North.

Luigi Simonetta, of Prahran, was also fined $20, and costs were $8.90.

His accident was at the intersection of Dover Road and Thomas Street on October 6.

Clifford Clarke, of Thorpe Street, Newport, was the other driver in his brother's car.

Francis George Johnson, of Laurel Street, East Preston, met up with a car driven by Kenneth Hutton, of Clyde Street, Newport, on October 30 at the intersection of Blackshaws and Chambers Roads.

Johnson was fined $20 with $5 costs.

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NATIONAL SERVICEMAN CELEBRATES 21st

John Kelly of Myrtle Grove, Altona, has completed his National Service basic training and now is stationed with the Ordinance Corp at South Kensington. John has won many tennis and table tennis events locally and in the country, including doubles events with his brother Michael.

While on leave recently, he celebrated his 21st birthday with close friends Dave Fowler of Newport and Alan Urban (Sec. Liston Esplanade T.C.), local tennis champs, Jan Parkinson and Ron Graham and his wife Margaret. Also Robert Walker of Bent St., Keith Stone (Pres. W.S.L.T.A.) and his wife Maud and daughter Thelma and other young friends.

APPEAL FOR BOOKS

SIR: The Young Women's Christian Association runs the libraries for migrants in the Maribyrnong and Altona Hostels in Victoria.

We have great difficulty in obtaining reading matter for non-English speaking migrants in the hostels and would appreciate receiving any books, magazines, etc., for children and adults.

All literature should be sent to:

Immigration Secretary,
c/o Y.W.C.A.,
60 Russell Street,
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We have sufficient reading matter for British migrants.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Newnham of Williamstown have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their second daughter Jennifer Mary, to Raymond Garnet, only son of Major and Mrs. G. Clee of Malvern.

CRAZY WHIST RESULTS

Winners of last week's crazy whist day, held at the R.S.L. clubrooms in Altona were:

Highest — Norma Bonnett.
Lowest — Rhoda Mailes.
Special effort — Myrtle Rosling.
Monthly aggregate — Ann Wood.

SCHOOL ANZAC SERVICE

This year the Anzac Service broadcast at Altona High School was preceded by a short address from an ex-serviceman teacher.

Play Centre Fashion Parade

A Fashion Parade, by courtesy of "Eve Gwendoline", will be held by the Altona Play Centre on *Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m.*, in the Baptist Church Hall, Sargood Street.

Admission is 50 cents, including supper.

ALTONA HIGH SCHOOL DANCES

The only dances run with school approval are those *for Forms 4, 5 and 6 at the* end of Terms 1 and 2.

Responsibility for the conduct and safety of Altona High School students attending any other dances rests entirely with the parents.

Altona Lion Could Set World Guitar Smashing Record

Mr. Ed. Poole, president of the Altona Lions Club is a venturesome man.

He has offered to set the first world electric guitar smashing record.

Keith Dunstan's daily column "A Place in the Sun" recently told of a piano smashing event.

But he suggested it might be even more richly rewarding to smash electric guitars and amplifiers.

Mr. Poole braving the wrath of these musical, but what he believes misguided, enthusiasts announced in the Sun column that he was willing to be the first contestant for setting an electric guitar and amplifier smashing record.

He has had a wonderful but not unexpected response. Contacts started at 7 a.m. on the morning of the paper's publication.

He is looking for someone to donate instruments for such a purpose.

If he is successful Mr. Poole said he would consider organizing a barbecue at which the happy event of a guitar and amplifier smashing record contest could take place.

FETE TO AID SPASTICS

To help raise funds for a proposed spastic children's *and adults hostel in Altona, a fete will be held on Saturday, May 10, 1969 in St. Mary's Hall, Sargood Street, Altona.*

The hostel, the aim of the Altona Spastic Relief Association, is for residents of the Western Suburbs.

It is a project which merits the support of everyone, as the hostel will provide a permanent home for orphaned spastics, emergency accommodation in cases of illness of one or both parents, as well as holiday accommodation so that parents have that necessary *holiday*.

Goods for sale will include drapery, home made jams, groceries, white elephants, books — new and used. Any persons interested in the project who would donate goods or would like any further information are requested to please contact the Secretary, Mrs. Bonser, *31 Sussex Street, Seaholme*, 398-2730 or Mrs. L. Oakes, 9 Upton St., Altona, 398-1138. Goods can be left at either of these addresses or arrangements made to collect them or they may be taken to St. Mary's Hall.

Elderly Citizens Social News

There will be cards and bowls at the Elderly Citizens clubrooms on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Donation 35 cents, including prizes and supper.

The Committee meeting will be held on Monday, May 5, at 1.30 p.m. prompt.

An open night for members of cards, bowls and billiards will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7.

The monthly dance will be held on Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. Donation is 30 cents including monte carlo prizes, door prize and a special effort prize. There will be a good band with a good supper provided.

KOORINGAL GOLF CLUB ASSOCIATES

APRIL 22, 1969, PRESIDENT'S DAY

Foursomes:

GROSS —
Mrs. K. Collins (16).
Mrs. F. Heesh (17) 85.

NETT —
Mrs. P. Jeffrey (32)
Mrs. M. Cox (33) 72½.

PUTTING —
Mrs. P. Miller and Mrs. P. Sharp, 30 putts.

LOST PROPERTY

Altona Police have at the *Station some unclaimed property* which may be collected by the owners. They are:

A sum of money in a pay envelope;
a ladies old bicycle;
a set of false teeth.

PAPER DRIVE

The Altona Presbyterian Church will be conducting a paper drive on Saturday, May 3.

Anyone wishing to make arrangements for the collection of papers (newspapers only), from their home, are asked to ring the following numbers: Mrs. Marks 398-1747 or Mrs. George 398-1140.

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

A large attendance was again at the Altona square dance last Thursday night with everyone joining in wholeheartedly.

The newer dancers are now dancing the more difficult movements, such as "circulate and spin the top" etc. and are enjoying the experience of keeping up with the calling.

The dance is held every Thursday night at the Youth Club Hall in Civic Parade and there is a special welcome for all new dancers. Dancing is from 8.15-11 p.m.

R.S.L. MEETING

The *general meeting* of the Altona R.S.L. Sub-Branch and Memorial Club will be held at the clubrooms at 8 p.m. on May 5, 1969.

HIGH SCHOOL P. & C. MEETING

The Altona High School *Parents and Citizens* Association will hold their next meeting on Monday, May 5, at 7.30 p.m. at the school.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Ken Maxwell, will give a talk on "Weather in Space".

Tickets for the special effort are to be returned by this meeting.

TUPPERWARE PARTY FOR GIRLS GYM.

The Altona Presbyterian Girls' Gymnasium are holding a Tupperware party at 46 Bracken Grove, Altona, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. Admission is 20 cents and all proceeds are to go to the gymnasium.

Street Stall at Baptist Manse

The Baptist Ladies Guild are holding a street stall on Saturday morning, May 3, in the Manse grounds, corner Sargood and Blyth Streets.

On sale will be general produce, cakes, Mothers' Day gifts and a jumble stall.

● Statistics *show* that Australians buy only one toothbrush per person per year... Since I use at least four — there must be three mucky-toothed monsters who don't brush! *Or maybe* they share a brush!... I've heard about sharing a shower to conserve water but isn't this going a bit far? Better buy a new toothbrush during Apex National Dental Health Week (May 24 to June 1) — How about being a devil and buying two. — And take care of your smile.

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Val's Column

Hello Girls!

Been peering in the mirror since last week? Hope so.

The poor old skin is likely to be needing a good "feed" this windy weather.

What is your choice of cosmetics? Come in and have a look at the range of creams nowadays.

Whether it be: Revlon, Cyclax, Coty, Dorothy Gray, Real Girl, Max Factor etc.!

I've been looking each one over lately, so you are sure to get a conversation going with me.

Tell you what came to my notice. The range available to help teenagers.

Have a look at your family! Anyone with oily shine, blemishes, or acne?

Have a browse through the cosmetic leaflets and you'll find there is a general rule to help these skins.

Mum —

★ You can help them a lot by watching their diet; avoiding fatty foods, pasties, sugars, etc.

★ Reminders to keep the hands and nails quite clean — and with the long hair fashions, this needs cleanliness too, or better still a tied back style for a while. — I'll wager the hair is in an oily condition right now.

★ Correct rest and sleep are needed as well.

The disturbed skin has an unbalanced amount of oil and moisture at this time and there are quite a few products — both cosmetic and medicinal to help us to even up this trouble.

Morning and night a good deep, thorough clean (a medicated soap or a foaming cleanser) *this cleans out the pores and excess oil.*

Now — Conditions & Protection for daytime.

A toning lotion will help give the required "balance", or a blemish cream to protect against the weather.

There are clear or skin toned creams — for boy or girl. Also blemish sticks (like a pale lipstick) and medicated cosmetics especially for oily and blemished skins.

Then come evening —

Again the same cleanser.

Condition again — *and this time purify and* nourish.

The same toning lotion or a spot mask (dries blemishes).

Treatment lotion to smooth, supply moisture to comfort the skin by helping correct flakiness common in some cases.

YOU choose what YOU need! Then see that it gets faithful use. As I said each cosmetic firm has products for these young skins — and I counted 12 products the other side. Let alone medicated soaps.

Hope to see you — or your teeners.

What is May 11, to you?

Giving out a few hints yet. How about a Kangaroo skin purse. Lovely make up cases, *different sizes. Shower caps, roller caps, make* up capes. A hair spray cover. Both purse and dresser perfume sprays.

Have a look around while you are in with that prescription — then pass the word along.

There will be something in the family's price range.

I'm hinting for Masumi perfume — Sachet type of Coty's. Love it!

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ROADWORTHY TESTS

The Altona Drama Group are presenting the play "Something to Hide" in the Civic Hall on May 5, 6 and 7. Tickets may be obtained from Altona Toyland, Pier St., the Civic Hall on the nights of the Play, or from members of the Drama Group.

One of the roles in the play is "Howard Holt". Could "Howard Holt", *a successful writer with a wealthy* and loving wife have something to hide? A good looking man with every material benefit — how could a blackmailer get a hold on such a man.

The part is played by Colin Hillman who has some previous experience with the group. The part contrasts strongly with Colin's private life, which is that of a student in Law at Melbourne University. These studies *are quite demanding in time and it is fortunate* that Colin has been able to make enough of his spare time available to take this part in production.

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For the sake of convenience, the minimum amount payable for water is billed at the same time as the Metropolitan General Rate for sewerage, the Metropolitan Drainage and River Improvement Rate, and the Metropolitan Improvement Rate for planning. Later, after the annual meter reading has been made, the value of water used is calculated, the amount already billed is deducted and an account for the balance, if any, is then forwarded. In other words, water is charged for in the same manner as any other commodity on the basis of the amount used subject to a minimum charge known as the water rate.

While total seasonal or yearly consumption of electricity and gas can be predicted with reasonable accuracy, water consumption varies dramatically depending upon climatic conditions and cannot be used as the basis for financing the supply unless an exorbitant charge is made to protect the budget in wet years and which would produce a huge surplus in dry years.

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WHERE YOU SAVE MONEY

Church Guild Birthday Party

St. Eanswythe's Ladies Guild are holding their birthday party on May 7, at 8 p.m., in the Church Hall, Queen Street.

A small donation will be appreciated to help Missionary funds. Mrs. Lamb will show slides on Queensland.

Supper will be provided and everyone is welcome to attend.

BOOK FAIR

The Book Fair, to be held by the members of Beta Sigma Phi Mu Chapter, on Saturday morning, May 3, at St. Mary's Hall, Sargood Street, will open at 9 a.m.

All types of reading matter will be sold at bargain prices making it a good opportunity to acquire novels, Readers Digests, magazines, children's books and comics, etc., at low cost.

Those people arriving early will have first choice.

All proceeds will be donated to Melbourne Ladies Welfare Society.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PROGRAMME

Members of the Presbyterian Church are asked to note that the Christian Education programme begins with Family Worship at 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 4.

It continues with classes after the service. All are welcome to attend.

SPASTIC RELIEF MEETING

The Altona Spastic Relief Association will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in "The Homestead". New faces would be very welcome.

Final arrangements will be made about the fete to be held in St. Mary's Hall, Sargood Street on Saturday, May 10.

CANBERRA DIARY

By Merv. Lee, M.P.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

The Commonwealth Government School Library Programme is now getting into full swing. Over the years, school libraries have been a problem to maintain, particularly in smaller schools. The Federal Government has allocated some money from this year's budget to enable it to sponsor some short specialist courses for the training of librarians.

In January last, in association with State Education Departments, library authorities and the independent schools, courses were held in Sydney over three weeks and Adelaide over four weeks. Both Government and Independent school teachers attended. Queensland teachers participated in the Sydney course.

In February a three week course was held in Melbourne to cater for Victorian and Tasmanian teachers. All courses held so far have been judged to be very successful.

I hope that we can look forward to a very healthy secondary school library development programme representing a substantial contribution to the quality of education.

CARELESS DRIVING

At Williamstown court last week, Lawrence Ackery, of Stanley Street, Altona, was fined $20 for careless driving and $15 for not signalling his intention to make a U-turn.

He has also lost his probationary driving licence.

Constable Noel Greig gave evidence that Ackery made a U-turn in Ferguson Street on Sunday evening, December 1.

He accelerated to a rapid speed and the car swayed.

BROOKLYN WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL

1969 HOUSE LEADERS:

"Pitanga" (Blue):

Captains — Peter Kydd & Pamela Jowett.

Vice-Capts. — Peter McHardy & Sharon Beard.

Prefects — Howard Clissold & Lynn. Hunter.

Teachers — Mr. R. Miller & Miss M. Makovnik.

"Orana" (Red):

Captains — Eliseo Puopolo & Mary Puopolo.

Vice-Capts. — Robert Manger & Barbara Phyland.

Prefects — George Frydas & Christine McEwan.

Teachers — Mr. M. Tegg & Mrs. J. Gilbert.

"Milpara" (Green):

Captains — Garry Mather & Patricia Coulthard.

Vice-Capts. — Jimmy Sponner & Jane West.

Prefects — Wilfred Brooks & Anna Sponner.

Teachers — Mr. R. Baker & Mrs. E. Jowett.

"Nayuka" (Gold):

Captains — Leon Makohon & Jennifer Calus.

Vice-Capts. — Lui Ranalli & Debra Jones.

Prefects — Tony Fox & Vicki Pattison.

Teachers — Mr. N. Manolakakis & Miss B. Lobb.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB

The following members are the organisers of various fund-raising activities, providing donations for many worthwhile charities.

6A — Joanne Pizzinga & Raymond Hill.

6B — Argiro Mougrakis & Val Szkolar.

5A — Margaret Kocjancie & Gary Cotter.

5B — Ross Munday & Joe Cini.

Teacher: Mrs. A. Ginifer.

Recently, a most successful Easter Hat Parade was held in aid of the 3DB Children's Hospital Appeal. With all children and a large number of parents attending, $100 was raised.

SCHOOL OVAL

The School Committee has had the school oval regraded and sown, and this should be ready for use after the winter, providing good, all-weather facilities for sport.

Winter Pennant Starts Sunday for Junior Tennis Players

Captains of Altona's junior tennis teams for the winter season will be selected at a meeting at the club house next Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

All junior team members and other young players who wish to play competitive tennis are asked to attend.

Pennant matches begin on Sunday afternoon and players will learn details of the first draw at the meeting in the morning.

URBAN ROADS

There are now nearly 2½m. people in metropolitan Melbourne and it is estimated that there could be 3.7m. by 1985 and up to 5m. by the year 2000. Motor vechicle registrations are increasing at about double the rate of the population increase, and all indications are that the present scale of finance for urban highways and freeways will have to expand.

While the M.M.B.W. welcomes the change in the Commonwealth Government's formula which now makes money available for metropolitan freeways for the first time, it hopes that a realistic amount will be allocated to it to enable it to speedily discharge its responsibilities effectively to overcome the accumulated backlog and provide adequate arterial roads and freeways to meet the essential transportation requirements of an expanding metropolis.

ANNUAL C.M.F. CAMP

Lance Corporal Mick O'Grady of Holland Road, East Ringwood, (left passes-on a useful hint in the use of climbing irons to Signalman Murray Wall of Werribee while laying telephone lines during a recent mobile field exercise. They were both attending the 14 days annual camp recently held by 3rd Division Signals Regiment (CMF) in the Benalla District.

In private life Corporal O'Grady, is an SEC linesman and his skills are invaluable in helping in the training programme of the Signals Regiment.

Food in the Philippines

"The food at first was hard to get used to but now it seems quite normal", wrote Trevor Findlay, Altona's Rotary Exchange student in the Philippines.

In a letter to his parents he said "For breakfast we usually have scrambled eggs and rice as the main course. Sometimes we have chocolate rice pudding which is delicious. Usually I just have hot bread and butter and coffee. The hot bread is **fantastic, quite different to ours.**

Occasionally we have sugar buns or papaya, which is a delicious tropical fruit something like cantaloup.

At every meal we have a glass of water ready for us (water is precious in the Philippines — a sign of good living is a glass of water with each meal).

For lunch we usually have a great variety, everything being set out smorgasbord style. The huge oval dining table seats about 14.

In one large bowl there is usually a soupy mixture containing noodles, meat and vegetables.

At every meal there are large plates of rice. Sometimes there is spaghetti or long spaghetti — like noodles.

Nearly always we have some sort of fish — whole fish, uncleaned and still with their heads on (cooked of course), small bait-like boneless fish cooked in a type of pancake batter or big hunks floating around in soup.

It doesn't sound the best, but it is always delicious.

Sometimes we have, believe it or not, potatoes and Australian beef.

From Australia we also get butter, except that by the time it arrives here it tastes and smells more like margarine.

'Ang mga saguing' (bananas in English), sweet rice, cassava or pineapple complete the meal.

We have a similar meal for dinner and tea.

For drinks we mostly have coke, lemonade, orange or lemon. These are consumed in huge quantities all over the Philippines as the water is usually undrinkable.

But at Kidapawan (where Trevor is living) the water is excellent, even clearer that than you get back home.

Even so, the Sultan buys 20 crates of drinks each week.

These vanish in no time, what with all the family (the Sultan, his wife and 10 children), servants, workers plus the two new 'kangaroos' imported all the way from sunny Australia.

The fruits here are fantastic. Not only do we have bananas, coconuts, pineapples, etc., but many other delicious varieties I had never heard of.

The fruit is so big.

They have bananas a foot long and that is no exaggeration. The mandarines are like our cantaloups.

We have jackfruit, the biggest fruit in the world (they're like pumpkins), guavas, cantaloups and papayas.

The list is endless and besides I cannot remember the names of most of them".

Ladies Auxiliary for Footballers

A meeting of all ladies interested in forming a committee in support of the Altona City Football Club will be held tonight, Wednesday, April 30, at "The Homestead", Queen Street, at 8 p.m.

SEAHOLME MOTHERS' MEETING

The next meeting of the Seaholme Mothers' Club will be held at the School Library at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, May 5.

Tickets will be available for 9 Darling Street. All mothers are wecome to attend.

WESTERN SUBURBS MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of the Western Suburbs Municipal Association, Cr. P. Jackson of Werribee was appointed President. Cr. D. J. McKay of Sunshine is vice-president.

Mr. John Shaw of Altona City staff has been recommended as Secretary.

– DON'T MISS IT –

THE BIGGEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR

LIONS CLUB OF ALTONA

ANNUAL CABARET

FRIDAY, JUNE 6th

Shirley Park.

Black Tie.

Sherries 7.30 p.m. $10.00 Double.

Tickets available from:

Darryl Munn, National Bank Altona, Alan McDonald, Economy Furnishers, Joe Hanykyr, Kinda's, Altona North, Ed Poole, 314-6051 Altona North, or any Lions Club Member.

213 Points to 1

By "DIB"

At Grant Reserve on Sunday, Altona City U. 18 defeated Laverton U. 18 30-33 — 213 points to 1 point.

Both teams started sluggishly with Laverton forcing the ball into their forward zone. Altona took 5 minutes to score 3 behinds before the 1st goal by John Shannon. Half a minute later Hardham stabbed to Stephen Chatfield for the 2nd. At the 9 minute mark a series of handpassing was climaxed by a goal to Bruce Grant.

Cook and Tyrell were anticipating and driving the ball past the centre with penetrating kicks. Gray grabbed the ball on the wing, bounced it three times before passing to Harry Van Dyke (who showed good pace and judgment in his *first game*) for his 1st major.

Stephen Grainger anticipated a short kick off, marked and bisected the goal with a delightful drop kick. With 20 minutes gone Geoff Stephenson handpassed 30 yards to Bill Gray in the goal square for his 1st goal. Grainger then drop kicked to Chatfied for his second goal.

In the second quarter, 4 minutes and 6 behinds were added before Chatfield snapped out of the pack for his 3rd. One minute later Stephen Stiles battled the ball to Chatfield for his 4th, then Van Dyke to Chatfield for his 5th. Twelve minutes gone and Shannon snapped a goal. Half a minute later Gray snapped another. With most of the play but *little* purposeful teamwork, City romped ahead with goals from Zapart, Gray, Shannon and Chatfield. A series of individual efforts rather than balanced teamwork was shown.

The same pattern of play went on during the 3rd quarter. Shannon, scouting well, collected 3 more goals to his tally and 1 to Van Dyke, Grant and Stephenson. Ron Gordon and Neil Courtot replaced 2 others at ¾ time.

In the last quarter backing up, moving past a team mate for a hand pass and leading to position started to develop into something like teamwork. A little more concentrated training on Tuesday and a half hour practice on Friday night should give everyone more idea of moving the ball at top speed next Sunday against R.A.A.F. Laverton, who have a strong side. Gordon and Courtot rucked tirelessly for the whole quarter.

Goal kickers: Chatfield 10, Shannon 7, Van Dyke 4, Gray 4, Grant 2, Zapart 2, Stephenson 1, Grainger 1.

Best players: Chatfield, Shannon, Hardham, Grant, Chalmers.

Many players have yet to learn to "Follow through" after a hand pass or a short kick — getting a kick is not enough. Some are not really fit for 100 minutes of strong football. "We play as we train".

Every player has to know his team-mates and their ability to be able to mould into a match-winning combination with stress on combination.

Mick Brenan showed how to keep the ball in front of you.

Scotty Adams was sadly out of touch, due to lack of training through injury, but the run did him well.

Chalmers, Martin McLeod and Walsh marked well and made good use of their limited opportunities.

Thanks to the mini goal umpires and scorers.

Two or three ladies ran the canteen by themselves, helping to raise much needed finance — well done, ladies.

The boundary umpire "Autchy" Wynands sets a high standard for his peers.

● 12 million Australians bought less than 12 million toothbrushes last year... And how's that for a shaggy dog story?... Let's make the Commonweath Statistician work for his money... Change his figures by buying more toothbrushes during 1969. Remember Apex National Dental Health Week is coming (May 24 to June 1), so take care of your smile.

WESTONA LITTLE ATHLETES

Coach Marc Schnyder has formulated an "in between season" training programme for Westona athletes, to assist them retain, the physical condition needed at all times for athletics.

This training promises to be of an interesting nature, and is designed to promote stamina, and also teach members that training can be enjoyable.

The Victorian Little Athletics Association will organise a cross country championship during 1969, and to be in a state of preparedness for this, training is a must. Training will *commence* on Wednesday, April 30 (today), and members are asked to meet at the Belmar Avenue entrance to the Altona West S.S. at 5.15 p.m. Team manager Mr. G. Nevit will coach members in the techniques of walking, also during the "in between season" training, but this will commence at a later date.

When a number of Little Athletics Clubs have been formed in an area, then the requirements for a Little Athletics Centre, is the question most asked between interested persons. And this is just what has been happening in Altona.

That the City of Altona should have its own Little Athletics Centre is self obvious, and with this aim in view, a group of interested persons have instigated the necessary procedure to bring this about.

ST. PAUL'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1969

U. 12:

Showing great determination and team spirit St. Paul's drew with Brooklyn after a terrific last quarter. This week away to Sunshine Demons.

St. Paul's 5-3 — 33 drew with Brooklyn 5-3 — 33.

Best: B. Burnett, J. McCarthy, B. McMahon, V. Pino, J. Griffin, V. Nicoli.

Goals: J. Griffin 1, J. McCarthy 1, P. Paterson 1, V. Pino 1, R. Symons 1.

U. 14:

St. Paul's displayed superior teamwork to be in front all day. In a very spiteful incident after play a Braybrook player struck Captain Steve Mandics in the face after spitting on Steve's outstretched hand to congratulate him on his play. *This week Albion at home.*

St. Paul's 10-11 — 71 defeated Braybrook 7-12 — 54.

Best: S. Mandics, J. Hassett, K. Enright, P. O'Neill, M. Penfold, M. Rayner.

Goals: K. Enright 3, J. Hassett 3, A. Culinas 1, S. Mandics 1, M. Pearson 1, P. Walsh 1.

U. 16:

St. Paul's played a good first half, but stopped badly in the second half. This week away to Albion.

St. Paul's 6-7 — 43 defeated Braybrook 5-12 — 42.

Best: P. Lelkes, K. Payne, N. Gandolfo, C. Muscari, F. Pearce, S. Jackson.

Goals: M. Szalay 2, A. Hersbach 1, S. Jackson 1, A. Kennedy 1, F. Pearce 1.

Leaders of the teams this year are: U. 12 Captain Brennan Burnett, V-C Vincent Pino; U. 14 Captain, Steve Mandics, V-C John Hassett; U. 16 Captain, Tony Hersbach, V-C Frank Pearce.

7.45 p.m. *Friday* at the College is the date for the next Football Club meeting.

ALTONA JUNIOR SOCCER TEAMS IN GREAT FORM

Altona U. 10's, playing South Sunshine, were in top form and ran out easy winners, 9 goals to 1. After a fairly even first 15 minutes, Altona got on top and ran South into the ground.

D. Reilly, Skinner, Totney and Donnelly played great and the rest of the *boys were not far behind.* These youngsters are great to watch play.

Goals: Reilly 5, Skinner 3, Totney 1.

The U. 12's also hit the jackpot with a good win against Newport by 12-0. Playing their best soccer of the season, Altona gave Newport a lesson on how to play. With a good team effort, they had 3 goals scored *in no time with M.* Vanderpoel doing the damage with good support by Burgess, Totney and Vanrangelrooy.

Goals by: Vanderpoel 4, Burgess 3, Totney 3, Vanrangelrooy 1 and De Georgio 1.

Altona U. 14's played away to Sandringham and won by 15-2. Starting off with some of the best soccer even *seen from juniors*, they gave Sandringham a lesson on how to play. They had 5 goals in the net to 2 and Altona were playing against a strong wind.

In the second half it was very one sided and Altona play suffered, as players tried to go through on their own instead of moving the ball about. On their play the team will want some stopping.

Best players: N. Little, R. Gramsbergen, A. Spencer.

The U. 16 team, playing at Corio, also gave a good display by *winning 2 goals* to 1. Playing better soccer they gave Corio the run around and except for some great goal keeping, would have scored more. Quite a crowd turned up to watch the game and seemed to enjoy the effort by both teams. Altona scored first and led 1-0 at half time. In the second half Corio equalized, then with "about 10 minutes to go *Altona scored* the winner.

Goals: G. Althiem, Korimians.

Next Weeks games are:

SATURDAY —

Under 14s v. Corio, away.

Under 16s v. Newport, away.

SUNDAY —

Under 12s v. West Newport, away.

Under 10s v. Sunshine Heights, away.

Western Suburbs Churches Colts

Results of April 26, 1969:

U/15 —

Altona Presbyterians 27 goals 24 behinds 186 points, def. Westport Meth/Pres. 0-1 — 1; *Williamstown Meths* 10 goals 13 behinds, 73 pts. def. Yarraville St. Luke's 6-10 — 46; Yarraville Combine walk-over from Laverton Youth Association.

U/12 —

Altona Methodist 3 goals 6 behinds 24 pts. def. Laverton Youth Assoc. 3-5 — 23; W'town Meths 3 goals 8 behinds 26 pts. def. Yarra St. Luke's 2-4 — 16; Altona Presby. *3 goals 4 behinds* 22 pts., def. Westport Meths/Pres. 0-3 — 3.

This Saturday's matches: Laverton Youth v. Westport Meths/Pres. at Laverton Oval.

Altona Presby v. Yarra St. Luke's at Grant Res., Civic Parade, Altona.

Holy Trinity v. Yarra Combine U/15 and Altona Meths. U/12 at Strand Res., Newport.

Under 12's at 8.45 a.m.; Under 15 at 9.45 a.m. sharp.

MADAM MAWER'S SCHOOL

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Interviews held between 7 and 9 Thursday nights.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

A Grade 33, defeated Yarra Bapts. 17.

A Reserve 24, defeated Wood St. 14.

B Grade 43, defeated *Newport Bapts. 8.*

B Reserve 55, defeated Williamstown C. of C. 12.

C Grade 10, were defeated by St. Marks 21.

Next week's games:

A Grade v. W'town Congs, Wilkin St., 3.15 p.m.

A Reserve v. Holy Trinity, Seaholme, 1.45 p.m.

B Grade v. Yarra C/Pressy, Wembley, 3.15 p.m.

B Reserve v. Wood St., *Seaholme* 1.45 p.m.

C Grade, a bye.

TEN PIN BOWLING

Altona Central Ladies' League games, played April 22, 1969.

Grand Cinema 4, Altona *Central 0.*

B. Miller 204 (G.C.), E. Matthews 138 (A.C.).

B. Miller 454 (G.C.), E. Matthews 382 (A.C.).

Gobles 4, Team 3, 0.

D. Moore 149 (G).

H. Hume 415 (G).

Loys' Lemonade 4, 7X Lemonade 9.

M. Hudson 170 (L.L.), J. Matthews 137 (7X).

M. Hudson 495 (L.L.), G. *Matthews 377, G. Copeland* 377 (7X).

Robert's Nurseries 3, M. & D. Homes 1.

J. McHale 170 (R.N.), P. Griffiths 164 (M. & D.).

J. McHale 489 (R.N.), J. Downes 430 (M. & D.).

Teams Standings:

	W.	L.	T.P.
Robert's Nurseries	31	9	20282
Loys' Lemonade	30	10	20019
M. & D. Homes	24	16	19794
Grand Cinema	21	19	20043
Gobles	21	19	19443
7X Lemonade	16	24	19532
Altona Central	16	24	19341
Team 3	1	35	14679

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Altona Tennis Club News

L.T.A.V. Pennants Results 19-4-69 and 26-4-69.

April 19, 1969:

D Grade 2-4 — 32 defeated Coburg 2-4 — 28.

W. Thomas won 6-1, 6-0.
R. Snowling won 6-2, 6-1.
G. Wood lost 3-6, 3-6.
D. White lost 1-6, 1-6.

April 26, 1969:

D Grade defeated Footscray 3-6 — 42 to 1-2 — 26.

W. Thomas won 6-1, 6-4.
R. Snowling lost 3-6, 3-6.
G. Wood won 6-5, 6-1.
D. White won 6-2, 6-1.

SQUASH POPULAR WITH ANTS

Squash has been a popular summer sport at Altona North Technical School, where they have just finished a seven match season.

Team and individual results were:

Best Players:

FORM 5 —

H. Villers and P. Moretton, 4 wins each.

FORM 4 —

K. Dern and G. Scudamore, 7 wins each; P. Hunter, 5 wins.

FORM 3 —

H. Jager, 6 wins; C. Gerrard, 5 wins.

FORM 2 —

S. McVeigh, 4 wins; T. *Piper, 2 wins.*

SQUASH LADDER

1st — Team No. 2 — 80 games won.
2nd — Team No. 1 — 73 games won.
3rd — Team No. 3 — 68 games won.

Best Team: Team No. 2. Players: Greg Scudamore, Captain, Nick Brown, Harm Jager.

The smooth organisation of the summer competition was due to the work of Mr. R. Morrisson, who unfortunately, through extra duties, had now had to relinquish his interest in this school sport.

For the remainder of the year Mr. D. Arnold, assisted by Mr. L. Durham, will organize the sport.

Second round played in Darts Benefit Cup

Last week no home and away matches were played in the Western Suburbs Darts Association. In their place the 2nd round of the Tony Baker Benefit Cup took place.

Winners of the 2nd round, who now go into the 3rd round are: Seaholme, Bristol, I.C.I., Steam Packet, Rovers, Mac's, Racecourse, Bridge.

In round 4, Bristol provided the shock in Division 1, when they defeated Seaholme 8-5, thus putting Rovers on top of the ladder with 4 wins.

In Division 2, Gellibrand still retains its undefeated run, also maintaining their winning margin of 10-3 for their four matches. Yarraville Club are also unbeaten but have a lower percentage than Gellibrand.

Division 3 have 3 teams with equal premiership points, with only percentage separating them.

Results of the 4th round were:

DIVISION 1

Bristol d. Seaholme 8-5
I.C.I. d. Commercial 8-5
Pioneer d. Melton 9-4
Rovers d. Central 9-4

DIVISION 2

Yarraville Club d. Powell 9-4
AWMC d. Racecourse 8-5
Gellibrand d. Bridge 10-3
Plough d. Goodrich 7-6

DIVISION 3

Steam Packet d. Altona RSL 7-6
Mac's d. Prince Albert 9-2
Gellibrand d. Railway (Footscray) 7-6
Pioneer d. Prince of Wales 8-5.

STATISTICS

Highest Start: 112, N. Bennett (Yarraville).

Highest Score: J. Duncan Jnr. (RSL) 140, R. Troughton (Yarraville) 140.

Highest Finish: G. Kennedy (Powell) 98.

Least No. of Darts (301), 14 — D. Stirk (Bristol).

Most Darts (301) 105 — P. Watson (Prince Albert).

TONS & OVER

MAC's: D. McCold 120, H. Ryan 100, G. Arnold 120, G. Gash 100.

STEAM PACKET: R. Harrow 100, G. Payne 100, J. Dawson 100.

ALTONA RSL: R. Rose 122, J. Duncan Jnr. 140, *C. Sorrell* 100, S. Shaw 121.

GOODRICH: R. Loversige 100, J. Darburn 100, J. Whiffin 100, R. Tait 100.

BRIDGE: G. Chamberlain 100.

GELLIBRAND: B. Walsh 100, R. Kreihm 119, V. White 100, R. Turner 100, A. Butler 102.

RACECOURSE: T. Wray 108.

AMWC: N. Loughery 105, M. *Hammett* 100.

POWELL: G. Kennedy 106.

YARRAVILLE: H. Hoskin 100, R. Troughton 140, N. Bennett 112, W. Dewsbury 111.

CENTRAL: C. Dawson 100.

ROVERS: J. Payne 100.

MELTON: H. Parkinson 100, 105, 118.

PIONEED: J. Payne 120, 100, 100, C. Hough 100, E. Johnson 133.

COMMERCIAL: C. Cutronia 103, 100, J. Mantilla 100, 100, S. Nubile 135.

I.C.I.: R. Fox 100, G. Thomas 104, J. Carlin 100.

SEAHOLME: A. Easdon 101, 100, S. Humphries 125, 100, 100, 100, M. Ellis 121, K. Kennedy 100, 122, T. Rogers 100, R. Bailey 100.

BRISTOL: B. Smelt 100, B. Eckstein 100, E. Healy 100, A. Arrowsmith 100.

MATCHES FOR 1/5/69
(Likely winners in Capitals)

DIVISION 1

BRISTOL v. Melton
PIONEER v. Central
ROVERS v. I.C.I.
Commercial v. SEAHOLME

DIVISION 2

GELLIBRAND v. AWMC
Racecourse v. GOODRICH
Plough v. YARRAVILLE
Powell v. BRIDGE

DIVISION 3

P.O.W. v. Prince Albert
Railway (F/cray) v. STEAM PACKET
RAILWAY (Y'ville) v. Pioneer
Mac's v. GELLIBRAND
Altona RSL — Bye.

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Spirit back at Kim Reserve

The fighting spirit that made Altona City Soccer Club a team to be feared, was displayed for the first time this season when they fought out a great 1-1 draw with Sunshine City. Even then it wasn't until young Hans Vanderpoel was taken to hospital with suspected broken ribs that the "Marroons" opened up to the style of play the supporters want to see.

Altona had the wind advantage in the first half and John Sharp and Steve Herman were in a rampant mood. They gave Sunshine a few anxious moments. David Cook turned on the "razzle dazzle" stuff, still the all important goal eluded the Kim Reserve boys. "Sharpy" with a flying overhead kick and "Cooky" raced in with a great run but his low shot was well saved by the keeper.

K. Vanderpoel, King and Herman all missed chances as Altona continued to dominate. Bobby Milloy and Fred Kolliger were trying long range shots which were always too high. The sand of time was running out and Sunshine would have this strong wind in the second half.

Full backs Billy Ormerod, Bob Aldridge and Jim Balish were ready for the onslaught as Sunshine swung into the attack. At the commencement of the 2nd half, Hans Vanderpoel shaped up well but Sunshine gave him a buffeting.

The "Marroons" were showing up better against the wind than their opponents did. In one raid Ray King was given a dream pass in front of goal and had only the keeper to beat. His shot went past the post as another good chance for Altona went a-begging.

Sunshine's next attack saw Hans Vanderpoel make a great save, however he was bumped very hard and before he had fully recovered a free kick from Sunshine was sent low into the net for the first goal to Sunshine. At this stage Hans was taken to hospital, his place being taken by "Lurch" Saintsbury. Now Altona played with a fire that burned brightly and it was Sunshine who got scorched. Coles, Herman, Milloy and Cook combined well together and the Sunshine defence was given a real going over. Then came the equalizer, what a goal it was. Good play by the whole team and Billy Coles blasted home the goal from 12 yards out.

Altona's supporters invaded the field to thump Billy on the back for his great effort. At the other end of the ground "Lurch" Saintsbury hurtled his 6'4" through the air to turn a shot from Sunshine round the post. For the final 5 minutes it was all the "Marroons". Bobby Milloy crashed his way upfield and from 20 yards out, hit the bar with a cannon ball shot. As the ball rebounded into play, "Sharpy" headed the ball into what appeared an empty net. The keeper, scrambling up from his knees, had the good fortune to see the ball fall into his arms. The final whistle gave everybody on the ground a well earned rest as the tension that built up over the final 15 minutes was unbearable for everyone concerned.

Next week's game will be played at Moreland Thistle ground when Altona play Maribyrnong Triestina. It is hoped the "Marroons" take up where they left off against Sunshine City.

Altona Reserve XI had their first defeat of the season by losing 3-1. The young side lacked the sparkle of the previous games.

ALTONA CITY GIVEN WALKOVER

By Shylock

Altona City A Grade were extremely disappointed last Saturday to find Footscray Amateurs unable to field a side, leaving Altona winning by default.

Coach Del York, taking the opportunity to gain valuable practice for the team, organised a 16 a side practice game in which a number of players showed out well.

All players now look forward to next week's match at Laverton with renewed interest.

Altona City Football Club was very pleased to see that a former Under 18 player, Graham Page, was selected to play with South Melbourne last week against Richmond. Graham, who was unfortunately injured in the first quarter, joins the long list of former Altona players who gained League selection. There seems little doubt that this player will go on with experience and prove a valuable member for the South Melbourne side.

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Exciting Win For Hockey Team

Altona A reserve hockey team had a thrilling win by defeating M.C.C. 2-1, thus starting the season incredibly well. In two weeks this team has downed both of the A grade sides relegated from the top division.

Coach Bill Smith has worked hard along with the players to get the team into top condition, and in the cracker pace of the games to date, this has been a tremendous advantage to Altona.

Saturday's game was a thriller from start to finish with neither side giving up until the final whistle. The hockey was of a very high standard.

Another great goal was scored by Shane Cronin and Richard Lukoszek showed good sportsmanship in recovering from a poor first half to play a tremendous second and scoring the 2nd and winning goal.

Peter Hunter played a wonderful captain's game, particularly late in the second half. When Altona started to falter he showed the way to recovery with tremendous hitting and calmly stalled M.C.C. attacks.

Best players: P. Hunter, S. Cronin, J. Hunter.

In: D. Bartlett, B. Forrester.

Out: R. Smith, P. Byrne.

B North team were defeated by M.C.C. 2-1, it seemed unfortunate that Altona should have lost this game as a draw would have been a much better result. Both teams had chances and a magnificent shot by Eric McCauley was disallowed by the umpire. The team has played very well in all its matches so far and has earned better rewards.

D North team were defeated by Mebourne University 2-1.

The U. 16 team drew with M.C.C., nil all. Strong defensive play by Jensen and Kroll once again kept Altona in a game in which neither side could score. The absence of 2 players, away on holidays, was covered by the inclusion of U. 12 players G. Studley and P. Symons, both of whom played effectively.

U. 14 team defeated Essendon 4-1, gaining their third successive win in easily outpointing Essendon.

The first half was even and mostly confined to the centre of the ground, the only score being a good goal from C. Groves.

After the interval Essendon came out full of fight and slammed home a goal to put Altona on the defensive. However J. Forrester broke through to score 2 goals and Groves scored again to put the game beyond any doubt.

Best players: M. McDonald, S. Breen, S. Taylor.

The U. 12 team defeated M.C.C. 5-0 by a walkover. Altona travelled to Albert Park only to be disappointed by the non-appearance of the M.C.C. team. Coach C. Turner organised a practice match to give the boys a run.

The general meeting of the hockey club will be held on Thursday, May 1, in the clubrooms at 8 p.m.

Home matches this Saturday, May 3 are:

A Reserve v. Elsternwick, 1.30 p.m.

B North v. Old Cary, 3.15 p.m.

D North v. Fairfield, 3.15 p.m.

UNDER 16 WIN AGAIN

The Altona Under 16 football team, playing at home to Devon Park, ran out easy winners by 14-28 to 4-7. Only the shocking inaccuracy of the local boys stopped them from gaining a mammoth score.

The match was virtually won in the first term when Altona, kicking into a strong wind, outscored Devon Park by 7 points. The main factors were the dominance of Courtot in the centre and clever roving by Patton.

In the second term with Gordon dominating the ruck play, Altona scored 5 goals 10 and held Devon Park scoreless. This was greatly helped by Howard being impassable at centre half back, whilst at the other end Hitchcock notched three goals.

Kicking with the wind in the 3rd quarter Devon Park tried hard to get back in the game but the teamwork of the local boys was too strong and limited them to 2-5, whilst Altona scored 1-1.

With Groves, 3 goals and Blokkerus 1, starring across the half-forward line in the last term, Altona kicked 5-12 to nil and ran out very easy winners, on the day. A little more steadiness from the forwards when shooting for goal would make it much easier for them to win games.

Goal kickers: Hitchcock 4, Groves 4, Blokkerus 3, Patton 2, Courtot 1.

Best players: Courtot, Patton, Groves, Gordon, Blokkerus, Howard, Haining, Jackson.

ALTONA'S THIRD STAND

The Lacrosse season this year looks like being the most interesting and active of any for Altona club. Last Saturday's match at Malvern had Altona trying really hard to take an active part in the game as only nine members were there for Altona in their first away game. Those who were present put on a fine display for Altona.

As ten players are required to make a full field, Altona's nine players all had to play a full game, and at half time with the score at several sore heads, two bruised knees Malvern 9 goals led Altona 3.

As time was called an already weary and tired Altona team took up their position with their Malvern counterparts. The latter were ready and willing for the remaining half due to the four extra substitutes they had over Altona.

During the second half both teams criticised the umpire as the injured parties hobbled from the field, immune to the game continuing around them.

Looking forward to their first victory, Altona put every effort into the hard fought game, only to score a final of 7 goals against Malvern's (also hard fought) 21 goals.

The best and fairest votes went to the following: Frank De Kusel 3, Trevor Danger 2 and Bill McMinn 1.

The distinguished goal scorers were: John Butkiewicz 2, Bill McMinn 1 and Frank De Kusel 4.

With this trifling loss, 21-7, Altona now has three defeats in the bag with some old friends of last year's C grade season, M.C.C. coming up next week. This match against M.C.C. will luckily be held at Bond Reserve so that the players don't have far to hobble home.

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2nd Event: Handicap, 10 Bird D.B. — 1st D. Toner 10-10; 2nd L. Marsham 9-10.

3rd Event: 20 yards Double Rise 20 Bird D.B. — 1st L. Marsham 10-20; 2nd A. Swaitek 8-20.

4th Event: Silent Rise 10 Bird D.B. — 1st L. Marsham 10-10; 2nd D. Toner 8-10; 3rd A. Swaitek 4-10.

5th Event Over-Head, 15 Bird Points D.B. — Shoot Off — 1st L. Marsham 51-63; 2nd A. Swaitek 48-63.

6th Event: 20 yards 10 Bird D.B. — 1st L. Marsham 9-10; 2nd A. Swaitek 8-10.

7th Event: Out the Sides, 10 Bird Points D.B. — 1st L. Marsham 21-30; 2nd D. Toner 18-30.

SUNDAY 27-4-69

1st Event: Eye Opener, 16 yards Points — 1st T. Zagorc 14-15; 2nd D. Trembath 11-15.

2nd Event: Handicap, 10 Bird D.B. — Shoot Off — 1st T. Zagorc 11-11; 2nd D. Toner 10-11.

3rd Event: Silent Rise, 18 yards D.B. Points — 1st T. Zagorc 25-30; 2nd K. Edmunds 23-30.

4th Event: Handicap Sparrow, 10 Bird D.B. — 1st T. Zagorc 9-10; 2nd K. Edmunds 8-10; 3rd D. Toner 7-10.

5th Event: Trophy Event Handicap, 15 Bird D.B. — 1st J. Klemnsek 15-15; 2nd D. Toner 14-15; 3rd T. Zargorc 13-15.

6th Event: Over Head, 18 yards, 10 Bird D.B. — 1st J. Camalleri & K. Edmunds Divided 10-10; 2nd J. Klemnser, D. Toner & T. Zagorc Divided 9-10; 3rd B. Langshaw 8-10.

7th Event: Double Rise, 20 Bird D.B. — 1st K. Edmunds 13-20; 2nd T. Zagorc 12-20.

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HOLLYWOOD'S LEE MARVIN COMES OF AGE

After 19 years of running across celluloid, playing the belligerent bully Hollywood's Lee Marvin is, at last, being recognised as good guy potential.

The transformation began in April 1966 when Marvin received an oscar for his performance in "Cat Ballou". He loped to the stage of the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and his granite-like face creased into a rare smile.

For after hundreds of roles in television series and movies as sadist, psychopath and villain, he had finally proved himself as an actor. His asking price for a movie immediately escalated to $1 million and one film journal named him the screen's second-ranking box office attraction after Julie Andrews.

But even when he was nasty, Lee Marvin was famous. Because he played the typical thug or hoodlum who is still so prevalent on the streets. And naturally he had as many enemies amongst the ranks of his viewers as he had fans. For years he was Hollywood's representative for the ugliness that exists in our world today. And he will always be remembered for the nasty characters he played in films like the Dirty Dozen, Ship of Fools, The Professionals and Point Blank. Performances of such calibre earnt him the title of "the biggest anti-hero since Bogart".

I have yet to learn of a film star who does not have a colourful history. Marvin was a rebel at the age of four when he ran away from home and returned only to be sent away again to a string of boarding schools. Even at school he was a monster, throwing a classmate from a second floor window, and under-age smoking with female companions. By now you will have gathered that even at an early age Lee Marvin was trying to live up to his masculinity. So you will not be surprised to learn that he enlisted in the marines in 1942. He did not come out of the war as highly-decorated as Audie Murphy, but he did have to his credit a Purple Heart and a 100 per cent disability pension for a Japanese bullet that severed his sciatic nerve and hospitalised him for 13 months.

After discharge in 1946 he drifted for a while until his job as a plumber's apprentice took him to the premises of a local playhouse. You have guessed it. He asked for and won an acting role. So from sewerage he went to stage where his big break was his part in the Broadway production of Billy Budd. And so the grizzly beast, Marvin tramped through film after film terrorizing old ladies, beating up crippled kids, stabbing, shooting, kicking and looting his way to fame.

His only break from this stereo-type was his part in the popular T.V. series "M Squad". Here Marvin played a tough but sympathetic police lieutenant. But like so many artists he soon wearied of the weekly television series which did nothing to satisfy his ambition to be a real actor. So after divorce, much drinking and the occasional brawl in the bar Marvin, (then described as the screen's number-one sadist) went back to playing tough guys.

But when he made Cat Ballou, Hollywood applauded his performance and recognised his dimension as an actor. Now when he plays a violent role, it is with new vigour because he is putting over his own message in key roles. A good example is his latest film, "Hell In the Pacific", which was tipped to win him another oscar. On his performance in this film one reviewer commented: "The old lion is beginning to evidence new lamb-like tendencies".

You may well ask how does this celluloid promoter of violence feel about the effect screen violence may have on the today generation? Marvin believes that if the violence in a film is theatrically realistic it's more of a deterrent to the audience.

In a recent interview he said: "If you make violence realistic enough it becomes so revolting that no viewer would want any part of it". "But most violence on the screen looks so harmless that it's like an invitation to try it". "I say make it so brutal that a man thinks twice before he does anything like that".

Well, those of you who still loathe Lee Marvin as an actor can keep sneering because his role in the $18 million movie of the musical, "Paint Your Wagon" (which also stars Clint Eastwood) proves that the former bad guy has many years of professional acting ahead of him. At 48 years of age Lee Marvin has proved to himself that he is a man, and to the world that he is an actor.

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WHAT'S NEW BABY?

The Rolling Stones are recording once again.

Liverpool lass, Cilla Black had to postpone her honeymoon with husband Bobby Willis twice, in order to complete her LP, "Surround Yourself With Cilla", which is due for release. Numbers on the album include "Aquarius" (from the musical "Hair"), "Red Rubber Ball" and "Liverpool Lullaby".

A newcomer to the singing game is composer Joe South who sings "Games People Play", of which a cover version is out by New Zealand songstress, Allison Durban. South also wrote hits like "Down In The Boondocks" and "Hush". To top this he has played guitar for such greats as Dylan, Simon and Garfinkel and Gretta Franklin.

Following hits split with British pop group, The Small Faces, Steve Marriott was expected to team up with Peter Frampton, formerly with the Herd.

Scaffold about to release their LP in Britain.

Will the Gun tear Australia with American West Coast group, Canned Heat in October?

Bing Crosby's latest LP called Hey Jude. Seems that even the "old crooner" is cashing in on the Beatles.

The Moody Blues' last record sold half a million copies in the U.S.

And at last, another LP by Dylan.

Jeff Phillips to compere? Melbourne television is certainly going pop.

Certainly one of Australia's hardest working pop stars, is young Jonne Sands.

Have you heard of a wild American group called "Group Therapy". Their rendition of "Hey Joe" is something to experience. That reminds me. The Beatles' "Hey Jude" was definitely not a take-off of "Hey Joe".

Olivia Newton-John is the girl of Tomorrow. And with a shadow behind her, how can she fail?

Frank wants to know if Grant Rule is still the hard working bloke he used to be.

Which makes me wonder how Norman Willison is shaping up these days.

Do Uptight's stars still turn up at Nunawading at 4 a.m. on Saturdays?

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GOSSIP IN VERSE

Thinking of Altona

Oh to be in Pier Street,
Now that April's there.
To walk up from
The Esplanade,
And breathe the salty air,
Shannons' Milk Bar
on the right,
Two doors up — the TAB,
Nev's got his bets on
for the day,
Two units on El Bab.

●

Saturday morning in
the park,
Young men courting girls
Who's that going for
the mark?
Looks like Tommy
'one goal'.
Tony's in the library,
Studying Salvadore Dali.
Mother's walkin' cross
the street,
To buy herself some
Parsley. (Sage. Rosemary
and Thyme).

●

Strolling past the toy shop,
I detect a familiar face,
Looks like Noel J.
Rafferty,
Putting on the pace.
Across the street, the
Banks,
That closed on Friday
night,
Staff are probably home,
Watching Channel O's
'Uptight'.

●

Crossing over Blyth St.,
Here comes the great
Hulk, Rex,
While Lynne works in
the chemist's,
Busily selling Bex.
Good day Mick the
butcher,
Owya goin' young blue?
People in the Milk Bar,
Form an orderly queue.

●

Boys are on the corner,
Waiting for the train,
"High Noon" was never
like this,
Gary Cooper would
complain.
Centre of attraction —
Is Altona's Record Bar,
That new LP of Dylan's
Is the best he's made,
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●

Jump the Railway line,
Stitch in time saves nine,
There goes John the Angel,
With his fishing line,
Across the street,
Ken's Garage
Where Normie used to
work,
'Pity the lad got drafted',
Says Smedley with a
smirk.

●

Young Smedley is a
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rag,
No first prize,
you've guessed it,
The cat's out of the bag,
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Wednesday,
"For the People" is its
par.

— RON COLEMAN.
(Soliliquized in Vietnam).

AUSTRALIANS DENTAL FREAKS WITH THREE SETS OF TEETH!

If it were not so serious it would be ludicrous: many Australians are biological "oddballs". They genuinely expect to have three sets of teeth during their lifetime.

Now everyone knows that human beings are given only two sets of teeth by nature. The first, the "milk" or primary teeth, are designed to last through the early years of childhood and they prepare the way for the second set, the so-called "permanent" teeth.

Well what makes so many Australians dental freaks? The fact is that they don't really regard the second set as permanent teeth and they are more or less resigned to the third set — the false set.

Australians, indeed, seem to have an almost over-anxious desire for artificial teeth. Not only is this attitude unnatural, it is unnecessary. Nature designed our teeth to last a lifetime.

It is incredible that 99% of 21 year olds in this country have already lost one or more "permanent" teeth and 62% of our adult population over 40 are wearing some form of denture. These statistics are quite alarming.

Realising the urgent need for dental health education, the Apex Association of Australia is conducting a National Dental Health Week from May 24 to June 1, 1969, when they hope to bring the state of the nation's dental ill-health to every member of the community so that Australians will know how to "TAKE CARE OF THEIR SMILES".

Did you know that the enamel of the teeth is the hardest and least soluble part of the human body? As witness of this fact, consider the finds of archaeologists.

Teeth and bones of early man have been uncovered after being buried for tens of thousands of years. These teeth have not decayed. The scientists do not find hair or skin, but always teeth and bones. In fact, the only place in which the enamel of teeth can be effectively destroyed is by the human in the human mouth during life.

Of course, our early ancestors did not have the dubious advantages of modern civilisation in the way of refined carbohydrates and mushy foods. Thus his teeth were more secure from the scourges of dental caries than those of his 20th century descendant.

To some extent, modern man is caught up in an evolutionary impasse with his teeth. His technology produces more and more substances which will rot away the teeth, unless he takes cares and makes use of the advances in dental science. Modern man is endowed with a superior intellect but it really doesn't take a great intellect to appreciate and to follow the basic rules to good dental health. All it takes is a little care.

The message of Apex National Dental Health Week is TAKE CARE OF YOUR SMILE. To which should be added — "It's the only one nature has given you". Who wants a false smile for life?

There are four simple rules for maintaining nature's teeth in good health:

- Avoid where possible sweet, sticky foods and choose instead "natural" foods like meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese, vegetables and fruit, cereal foods and wholemeal bread, and milk — most of which contain essential carbohydrates in unrefined form which do not cause tooth decay.
- Brush teeth immediately after eating, for dental caries can attack within three minutes after eating, and cause its worst damage within fifteen minutes. When brushing is not possible eat a cleansing food, such as an apple or vigorously swish and swallow with water.
- See your dentist regularly at least twice a year (three times a year for children) and start taking your children when they are three years of age. It has been proved that regular dental treatment will cost less for you and your family.
- Drink fluoridated water or make sure that your children get a daily fluoride supplement in tablet form. Fluoride hardens dental enamel and reduces the ravages of caries by over 65%.

Adopt these four rules in Apex National Dental Health Week (May 24 to June 1). You and your family will be rewarded if you "TAKE CARE OF YOUR SMILE".

CAMERA CLUB COMPETITION RESULTS

The competition results for April of the Altona Camera Club were announced last week. The club was pleased to see one of the young ladies who had just moved into "A" grade come first with a colour slide.

Results were:

"B" Grade — Colour: 1st John MacMillan; 2nd Beverly Bibby.

Highly commended — John MacMillan.

"A" Grade Black and White — 1st Agnes Paterson; 2nd Agnes Paterson.

"A" Grade Colour — 1st Elaine Gunn; 2nd Agnes Paterson.

2 Highly commended — Agnes Paterson.

Congratulations also went to Ray Hambling for his first effort of judging the monthly competition.

All members are reminded that the club outing to Daylesford on Sunday, May 4, leaves the "Homestead" at 10.30 a.m.

The theme for the May competition is "Night Scene", an outdoor picture with artificial light as the source of illumination. There are still a couple of weeks to work on this project.

The camera club meets every Friday of the month (except the first), at 7.30 p.m. at "The Homestead", Queen Street. The next meeting will be held on Friday, May 9.

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Western Suburban Football League

By "Scotty" McDonald

Altona City, one of the new teams admitted to the league are showing that they will be a force to be reckoned with if their present form continues.

They are heading the ladder and have a very handy percentage. Last year's premiers, Maidstone, had their first win for the year with the narrow margin of one goal over vastly improved South Kingsville.

In the junior grades some outstanding scores were registered with Frank Callas kicking ten goals for Newport's under 16 side.

MATCH RESULTS

Open Age:

Newport 17-15 defeated Brooklyn 8-7.

Central Altona 15-12 defeated RAAF Tott. 4-5.

Laverton 11-9 defeated RAAF Laverton 7-16.

Maidstone 15-16 defeated South Kingsville 15-10.

West Newport 13-32 defeated Werribee 5-11.

Footscray Amateurs forfeited game.

Under 18:

Central Altona 18-18 defeated RAAF Laverton 1-5.

West Newport 15-9 defeated Newport 7-12.

Altona City 30-34 defeated Laverton 0-1.

Under 16:

Altona 14-28 defeated Devon Park 4-7.

Newport 19-17 defeated W. Newport 1-4.

LOCAL MATCH DETAILS

Open Age:

Laverton won this game through sheer determination in the last quarter. After being well in front at half time, Laverton were hard pressed to hold out RAAF Laverton in a tight finish.

Best for Laverton: N. McDonald 4, G. Campbell, K. Ferguson 1, E. Bryant, N. McKenzie 3, J. Cameron.

Other goals: K. Rozynski 1, K. Cameron 1, H. Coleman 1.

Best for RAAF Laverton: Beckwith, Constantine 6, Lockwood, Turner, Gillick, Bicino 1.

Under 18:

Central Altona coasted to an easy win played under ideal conditions.

Best for Central Altona: D. Rohkamper 2, B. Feth 7, L. McDonald, C. Hatzopoulos 1, J. Butkiwicz.

Other goals: R. Makhon 3, N. Boicos 2, W. Forke 1, D. Hendry 1, M. Ivory 1.

Best for RAAF Laverton: Henriksen, Haebich, Bradford, Kitney, Farley, Butler.

Other goals: Gilbert 1.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Open Age May 3, 1969

Footscray v. Newport West
Laverton v. Altona
Newport v. RAAF Laverton
Central Altona v. South Kingsville
Werribee v. RAAF Tott.
Maidstone v. Brooklyn

Under 18, May 4, 1969:

Laverton v. Newport
Altona v. RAAF Laverton
West Newport v. Central Altona.

Under 16:

Devon Park v. Newport
Altona Purple v. Williamstown
West Newport v. Altona Gold.

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AMENDMENTS TO PLANNING SCHEME

Many people fail to understand the workings of the Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme and particularly amendments to it.

Since the Planning Scheme was approved in May 1968, two amending Schemes have been prepared and placed on public exhibition for three-month periods.

The Planning Scheme is under constant review, both as a result of investigations by the Board and proposals submitted by councils and individual members of the community.

When the Board receives a request for a change in zoning, its officers make their investigations and seek the local council's comments. If the proposal is considered to be worthy of public examination, it is included in an Amending Scheme and placed on exhibition, and objectors to any proposal are given the opportunity of a hearing before any proposal is finally determined.

After considering all the evidence, the Board might adopt the proposal with or without amendments after which the Scheme is submitted to the Government for approval.

The Scheme does not become effective until notice of approval is published in the Government Gazette.

It is evident that the preparation and exhibition stage of a Planning Scheme is only the first of a chain of investigation which needs to be carried out and which might result in approval, modification or rejection by the Board of the proposal.

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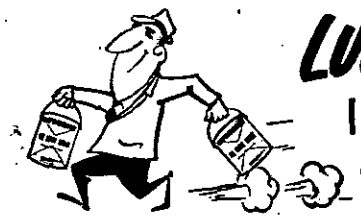

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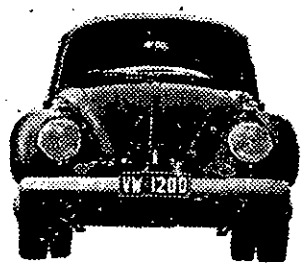

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